he had no direct motive in killing his victims, some of the slayings following violent quarrole. He said, they declared, he had killed some women

who "had no money." Bomething just told me to do it," he was quoted.

Attorney Marmaduke, representing Hubt stated that the alleged construction had been given to the Discussifict Attorney "In the best interests of his client."

ha Huirt, alian Charles Newton Har-There, alias Lewis Andrews, was ar-consisted on suspicion of having acted in us a fence for bond and jowel thieves. Immediajely after his arrest be made two attempts to kill himself by stabter Evidence soon obtained caused the

pitce to call him the "perfect woor,"

(ith 25 wives and another 25 women

5 when to was engaged.

The list of wives covers the coninitions. Wife No. 1 was Anna Merill of Sheiburne Falls, Mass., whom
hiurt married under the name of
Haryey Diffeen years ago.

Just in what sequence Ruirt marlied the other women under various
names is not cortainly known, but as
best can be made the list follows:

No. 2, Bertha A. Goodnick, Snokane.

No. 2. Bertha A. Goodnick, Spokane, Wash, married under the name of H. L. Gordon; missing since last June. No. 2. Beatrice M. Lewis, Winnipes, Emitteba, married under the name of H. M. Lewis, possibly murdered; No. 4. Min. J. R. Miller, home adme of Andrews, whereabouts un-

No. 7, Mrs. H. G. Lawrence, Ranger, by the city. Texas, married under the name of Watson, believed to be in Oklahema;
No. 5. Mrs. Agrics Harvey, home tion to conditions in Staten Island, address unknown, disappeared from

Francisco, married under the murdered:

a strike, as was recently threatened,
the entire island would be without
Mont, married under the name of
light or power. He said that when a Harvey, whereabouts unknown;
No. Il. Alica Ludvigson, Scattle, strike was about to be brought he Washington, married under the name sent a ferryboat to St. George and

No. 13. Mrss Ellimbeth Williamson, More than the following the first of the first of Levin, new in Los Angeles;
No. 14. Mrs. H. R. Gardner, Red Bigg, Cal., married under the name of Matthews, whereabouts unknown. No. 15. Mrs. James R. Huirt, home directs and, wherembouts unknown. No. 16. Mrss Gertie Wilson, Edmon-Watson, believed to be murdered. No. 17, N argaret Myers, Vancouver, C, married under the name of drews, whereabouts unknown. No. 18. Ellembeth Prior, Milliden.

No. 18. Elizabeth Prior, Milliden, alfolo, married under the name of Elo ke missing:

No. 19. Irepe Erickson, Alameda, Cul., married under the name of Harman, now at San Leandro, Cal.;

No. 20. Florence Adelaids Long. San Diego, Cal., married under the name of Harvey, whereabouts un-

Martha Briggs Portland r 7 married under the name of Har-ey, now at Klamath Falls, Ore. No. 22. Sarah A. Dunham, Spo-22. Sarah A. Dunham, Spo Wash, married under the name Watson; whereabouts unknown; No. 22, Miss Florence Sherred,

No. 23. Miss Florence Sherred, Spokane, Wash, missing;
No. 24. Agnes Wilson, Vancouver, B. C., married under the name of Harvey; believed to be murdered;
No. 25. Miss Hattie Huni, Sacramento, Cell, married under the name of Gordon; whereabouts unknown;
No. 26. Martha Root, North Ya-Rima, Wash, married under the name rdon: wherea

HARDING DECLARES HE WON'T WITHDRAW

Ohio Senator Says Reports About Ouitting Presidential Race Are

tial preferential primary, were declared without foundation by Senator Warren G. Harding who delivered an address here last night.

In his address Senator-Harding cham ploned voluntary military training, as-serting it should be embodied in the Army Reorganization Bill. COLUMBUS, Ohlo, April 10,-On the

preferer tal vote the result between Harding and Wood was: Harding

125,64; Wood, 199,258;
On the face of the complete unoffi-cial returns, Harding captured thirty-six districts and three delegates-st-large, a total of thirty-nine, as against Wood's eight districts and one delegate-at-large, a total of nine.

ATLANTIC FLEET HERE TO-MORROW

Flfty Vessels, of All Fighting Types to Be Anchored in North River.

The whole Atlantic Fleet will be anthe chured in the North River to-morrow. It is the regular spring visit of the first, under Admiral Wilson, fifty vessels or more, including battleships oruisers, supply and repair ships, and three flutillas of destroyers.

The Bridgeport, "mother ship" of de-stroyers, seathed Quarantine at 10 o'clock this merning and proceeded up to her anchorage at 136th Street. The Columbia, oldest eruiser in service, arrived yesterday, and so did the Sharkey,

Acculrat Wilson, on his flagship, the Pennsylvania, radioed that he would Ambrose Light at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, followed by the bat-tleships North Dakots, Delaware, Fioride. Utah, Arisona, Nevada and Okla-homa. The hospital ship flolace wil also be in to-morrow, And there wil he four mine sweapers.

Armed Bundits Get \$2,000 COLUMBUS, On April 86.—Plyon armed bandits held up the Union Build ing and Savings Company in the heart the description section shortly before the large and company with \$5.0

omewhere in the South. He said he STATEN ISLAND CAR he nimited, the officers said, that STATEN ISLAND CAR **GRANT FORFEITURE** ASKED BY WHALEN

Wants \$300,000 to Buy New Equipment—Asks City to Build Power Plant.

Grover Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, went before the Board of Estimate to-day and asked

Declare the franchises of the two trolley systems on Staten Island, the Midland and the Richmond, forfeited.

To issue special revenue bonds, as recommended by the Board of Aldermen, for \$300,000 for the purchase of trolley cars and other equipment for these roads. Fifty cars are immediately available.

To direct the Corporation Counsel to ascertain the authority and rights of the receivers now in technical possession of the properties through friendly actions in the Federal courts.

Rnown;
No. 5. Mrs. C. N. Andrews, Calgary.

Alberta, married under the name of Watson, now in Scattle;
No. 5. Mrs. Hathryn Watson, Edmond and Light Company, which is an integral par of the trolley monton.

Alberta, believed to be mystem and essential to their operation.

address unknown, disappeared from said that if the Richmond Light linus Monica, Jan. 12;
No. 9. Miss Nina Lee Delaney, San Prancisco, married under the name of with a mishap, or should have Hilton, missing since Dec. 12, 1919, connected a cable with the steamer's fleved to be murdered; No. 12. Mrs. Kathryn Wambacher, dynamo which would have furnished table Washington, married under light for the ferryhouse. He thought name of Andrews, now in Los the plant should be erected for the safety of the borough as the city was the largest customer of the Richmond power plant.

Buses continued to operate to-day on Staten Island in consequence of the trolley strike and commuters were satisfied with the service.

Nothing occurred at the Public Service Commission meeting to relieve the strike situation. Commissioner Nixon declared that the strikers were entitled to more wages, but that the Traction Company couldn't meet their demands without an increase in fares. Nixon said that he didn't know whether it was in his power to act while the roads were in the hands of receiver appointed by the Federal Court. He adjourned the meeting pending an inquiry as to his powers. Assistant Corporation Counsel Devery told the Commission that the rea-son that the city had not applied for licenses to run its buses was that the city didn't need them.

NEW STRIKE TIES UP YARDS AT BUFFALO

1,500 Railroad Workers Walk Out and Lines Prepare to Put Em-

bargo on Freight. BUFFALO, April 30 .- For the second thme in two weeks, every railroad yard | Pos ductors who are members of the re- sia; general amnesty for political and ing to purchase land for school build. Cavanaugh has been representing ently organized yardmen's association. tabor prisoners,

Dissatisfaction with delay in action on their demands for increased pay was the reason given by President Edward C. Holohan of the yardmen's local, but Without Foundation.

ALBANY, Ind., April 30.—Reports that he would withdraw from the raire and were discharged that he would withdraw from the race for the Republican nomination for President following the alleged poor showing he made in the Ohio President following the alleged poor tial preferential primary, were declared.

LAURETTE TAYLOR HOOTED IN LONDON. SOREL IN PARIS.

LONDON, April 30. LONDON theatre mob last A night hooted Laurette Tayor and threw stones and bits of tiling at her company because the curtain stuck, and a French audience started a riot in the Comedie Francaise in Paris over Cecile Sorel's \$10,000 gown and \$1,000,000 string of pearls.

The curtain of the Garrick Theatre could not be raised more than part way in the first act of "One Night in Rome," and those in the back seats of the gallery couldn't see the back of the stage. A near riot resulted when the incident was repeated in the second act.

The audience was overwhelmingly with the little American actress who was reduced to tears. but the hoodlums in the gallery persisted and the performance was postponed.

In the Paris Theatre the riot was occasioned by society women who rose during the performance to denounce the extravagant raiment and jewels of Cecile Sorel, the comedienne. A rival faction came to the rescue of the actress and there was hooting and hissing and booing. Finally order was restored. M'lle Sorel said the women were jealous of her gowns and jewels.

'Now is the time," she added. "for really smart women to dress better than ever, and I, for one. intend to do so."

GROWING CHILDREN Find the sometainment other hand in Statue day's Matterne, a pure fond body-builder. Adet "Perfect Wooer," Who Confesses Murders, And Four of His Twenty-five Wives



MAY DAY TIE-UPS

ORDERED IN MAN'

Out in Paris Predicted-

Troops Ready to Act.

sure had been brought by the railway

federation. It calls on workers to

stay out until expressly ordered to

return to their posts. Government

twenty-four-hour May Day demon-

alization of all industries and re-

POLICE ON GUARD

HERE FOR MAY 1

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etts and Elbert H. Cary of the United

States Steel Corporation. No New

for a public men were mentioned as

laving been placed among the pro-

In addition to the assignment of

agents from the Secret Service the

clice departments of various cities

ave been requested to aid in guard-

g the threatened men, while State

authorities have been called upon for

Mr. Palmer says that the plot car-

ries with it the intention to force by

this Government, if possible, the

recognition of the Soviet regime in

Russia and that the leaders here have

been working in close unison with the heads of the Red movement in

cosed victims.

o-operation.

RICHARD HUIRT WIGE WORL

Europe. General strikes were a part of the international plan. Tons of inflammatory literature have been circulated in the last month by express and freight and secretly distributed by local leaders, according to information obtained by department agents.

BOMB OUTRAGES STILL UNSOLVED

Every Effort of Government to Find Perpetrators Proves Futile.

WASHINGTON, April 30. - Although it wil be a year to-morrow since a wholesale attempt was made to kill Cabinet members. Congressmen and other prominent public men by sending bombs through the mails, no person has been identified with the crime. The infernal mathines mailed on May Day largely **EUROPEAN CITIES** failed, but a month later, on June 2, a bolder and more desperate plan was partially carried out when death dealing contraptions were planted inder the homes of those marked for destruction

One Hundred Per Cent. Walk-May Day Strike Is Urged in Boston BOSTON, April 20,-An appeal to workers to show their strength by united strike on May 1 is contained in posters purporting to be the "May Day proclamation of the Central Executive PARIS, April 30.-Labor leaders o-day predicted a 100 per cent. walk-Committee of the Communist Party of America," which the being circulated out of organized workers in to-morhere. The appeal is headed row's May Day general strike. The strike was ordered after strong pres-

MUNICIPAL MOVIES IN ALL-STAR CAST; ANOTHER THRILLER.

officials, however, hoped the strike would not last longer than the usual To-day's Episode Full of Usual

Storm and Strife Among the City Administration Heads.

There was another outburst of personalities between Comptreller Crais and Borough President Connolly of the Bronx at to-day's Board of Estimate meeting, when the latter endeavored to have read a letter from Associate Superistendent of Schools Edward B. Shaliow, accusing the Comptreller or ferming to purchase land for school buildings and holding up the building program. The Comptreller attacked Connolly, claiming that he was "intriguing with every sorehead in New York who is against me."

Martin questioned Chairman Arthur J. W. Hilly of the Mayor's Committee in February Mrs. In the December of Committee in February Mrs. Cavanaugh, the District Attorney is against me."

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shall not be resumed so long as the labor leaders recently arrested are kept in jall. The judicial authorities have registered approval of the arrests. Several of the arrested men were released this morning, but were later represented. to give a contractor a job."
"I don't capitalize my patriotism by ater rearrested.

Disturbances developed early in the President Van Name.

day against several workers who re-mained at their tasks and shop-keepers who opened their places of WILL ISSUE 2.75 BEER LICENSES IN THIS STATE

Excise Commissioner Sisson Sees No Reason for Smith to Delay Signing Bill.

ALBANY, April 30. LTHOUGH Gov. Smith is A expected to give a hearing on the 3,75 Per Cent. Beer Bill, despite his inclination to make the measure a law as soon as possible, State Excise Commissioner Sisson argued to-day that there was no reason why the Governor should defer signing the bill until the Supreme Court passes on the constitutionality of the "concurrent jurisdiction" feature of the Federal dry amendment.

"If the Governor signs the bill before the Supreme Court renders its decision," explained Mr. Sisson, "the Excise Department will immediately begin to issue licenses for the sale of the beer.

"I assums many individuals and firms would wait until the powers of the State are cleared up by court dictum. There are many, however, who would aris





THREAT IS CALLED ALARMIST TALK

Prosecutor Says He Finds No. Evidence to Warrant Statements-Hilly Questioned.

Declaring that he had been unto find a scrap of evidence to indicate that tenants have made plans for a Soviet or Bolshevik uprising tomorrow in the way of a May Day Rent Strike, District Attorney Martin of Bronx County to-day made every possible preparation to face such a happening.

Preparatory to their examination Preparatory to their examination ed in reconditioning these vessels by before the Bronx Grand July Mr. July 1, and the board asked for \$44.

Martin questioned Chairman Arthur 000,000 additional for the ensuing

nounces that all measures would be taken to assure the operation of the railroads and other public services.

The Comptroller attacked Con-Courts, nolly, claiming that he was "intriguing After his talk with Hilly and Mrs. with every sorehead in New York who Cavanaugh the District Attorney is against me."

"If I wanted to," Crair and "Tooms such a Grand Jury subposes for ROME, April 30.—According to re- produce as many letters and charges as East 103d Street, who as counsel for

Jury, said all he knew about a May Day strike was the gossip of alarm-

Justice Robitsek in the Bronx ordered eviction warrants against twenty-three tenants in the house at No. 627 Fox Street because the gobetween representing them in differences with Landlord Lou Blatt came to court without the \$1,569 due to Blatt for two months' rent. The gotween was Mrs. Cavanaugh. "All I've got with me is \$30," she

UNION OBJECTS

Amalgamated Hints of Strike If Road Encourages Own Brotherhood.

Officers of the Amaigamated Associa tion of Street and Electrical Railway Employees have notified Receiver Gar rison of the B. R. T. that if a rival

showing that the proposed organisation for vecational training of ex-service showing that the proposed organisation is to be the "Co-operative Brothsrhood of Brooklyn Rapid Transit Employees." They infimate that B. R. T. officials are having a hand in the organisation, and said if they didn't get satisfaction to-day on seeing Receiver Garrison, there would be a mass meeting and a strike vote. Gen. Pershing in Panama.

Cardinal O'Connell In Bome. ROME, April 30 .- Cardinal O'Connell of Boston arrived here yesterday. He wisited the American College.

BILLION AND A HALF TAXES GOING UP; CUT STILL LEAVES BIG DEFICIT CERTAIN

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the Administration for these services in the book of estimates, is \$1,399,-085,112.13, while the total savings beow the original and supplemental estimates is \$1,528,994,402.13."

Representative Byrns of Tennessee. rapking Democrat of the Appropriations Committee, pointed out that reisions of estimates by the departments, and withdrawals, accounted for \$226,000,000 of the sum claimed by Mr. Mondell as having been saved by the vigilance of the majority.

'As a matter of fact, it is the first time I have ever heard the claim made," said Mr. Byrns, "that a mere reduction of eafimates means a saving of money to the Treasury. There has never been a Congress in the history of the Government that did not reduce departmental estimates. money is always asked for than is actually appropriated after the items are scrutinized. In this instance, those making the estimates voluntarily reduced them \$226,000,000, and no one is entitled to any particular credit for that."

SALE OF GOVERNMENT OWNED SHIPS ASSURED.

Appropriations for the Bureau of War Risk Insurance and Soldiers' Compensation account for \$282,000,-000 of the Sundry Civil total. But even deducting that amount, the present bill calls for over \$18,000,000 more than was appropriated in 1916, he last prewar year.

The sale of the fleet of Government owned ships, as advocated by The Evening World, is as-sured by the failure to appropriate for their continued Government operation. The principal reduction in the estimates considered in connection with the bill is the elimination of \$446,270,652 submitted by the Emergency

Fleet Corporation.
The sum of \$448,500 was appropriated for the United States Shipping Board for overhead expenses incident to administration, but there was no appropriation made for the operation of the ships.

The Shipping Board revised the original estimate and asked for \$251,000,000, in addition to the unexpended balance at the end of the current fiscal year, which is expected to amount to \$55,000,000.

This sum was desired to complete the construction programme, pay administrative expenses, keep intact the board's capital fund, to continue to adjust and settle claims and to recondition the German liners. Six million dollars will have been expend-

ALLOWED TO SELL SHIPS TO MEET EXPENSES.

most from all the provinces May Day would keep the Queens Borough President will be celebrated by a complete cessition of work, including the employees on transport lines. The litalian railways have decided to have an entire holiday, which will compet the Government to take extraordinary measures to carry on a limited indispensable service.

No serious trouble is expected. Mortis Gisnet, an attorney of No. 25 MEET EXPENSES.

The majority of the committee the two from the president will be but entry the Cerman ships a doubtful investment, and there will be no tunds available for this purpose unless the bill is amended on the floor. Democratic members of the Cerman lines is an administrative members of the committee take the position that the reconditioning of the German ships a doubtful investment, and there will be no tunds available for this purpose unless the bill is amended on the floor. Democratic members of the Cerman lines is an administrative members of the committee will be no tunds available for the first two is a woman whose name was withheld until the summons could be served. Mortis Gisnet, an attorney of No. 25 Meet a contractive of the committee the president will relieve that worry.

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Minority members of the committee are criticising the plan of allowing the Shipping Board to sell ships to meet its obligations from time to time. They say it is unbusinesslike and Congress should appropriate enough to run the board, and that the money realized from ship sales should

ise converted into the miscellaneous fund of the Treasury.

Representative Byrns, ranking mi-nority member, has indicated he will offer amendments providing that the Shipping Board meet its expenses from direct appropriations and require that all money received from ship sales shall be paid into the Tree ary. Otherwise, he thinks there TO B. R. T. RIVAL Shipping Board to dip into for its

funds.

While the Republican members of the committee take credit for cutting \$1,500,000 from the Department of the sum required. Justice estimate of the sum required for pushing the campaign against "Meda" detecting and prosecuting profiteers and bringing about reductions in living costs Demogratic members say the majority is only entitled to credit for a cut of \$500,000. They rison of the B. R. T. that if a rival point out that Attorney General employees' organization is not checked there may be a strike.

The Amalgameted officials received their information through a pamphist showing that the proposed organization of the Research of the committee allowed \$90,000,000 tess than last year.

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men, which was the amount asked for. The sum of \$52,000,000 was cut from the departmental estimate of \$178,000,000 required for death and disability claims under the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

PANAMA, April 30.—Gen. Pershing has arrived to inspect military fortifications in the Canal zone. He will be the guest of President Lafeyre of thes he public of Panama to-day.

CONGRESS AFRAID OF SOLDIER VOTE

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for the Republican causus Friday

BAY THE NATION CAN STAND THE STRAIN.

mental feeling that something should be done for the soldiers of the late war-something tangible. But getting down to the bottom of the whole business, one finds even the enthusiasts for a soldier bonus cognizant of the strain which the plan would put on the already overweighted cred't sys-

or any other section of the commu nity. Yet this number is a minority

FEATURES OF THE BILL THAT

gives the returned soldier opportunity to make money.

On the other hand, the cash bonus based upon the number of days the veteran was in service would mean at least a \$1,000,000,000 more in taxes and if the new and complicated suggestion for an insurance certificate should go through as written in the present bill. through as written in the present b it is estimated that the cost would nearly \$6,000,000,000. This estim

burdens of next year will be but only

The significant thing is that neither he proponents ner opponents of the soldier bonus differ in their senti-

tem of the country. Those who favor the bill say the pation can stand the extra tax and they point out that either a sales tax on retail sales above \$1,000 a month or a retroactive tax on war profits would hit only "the big fellows," But

experience with the victous circles in he high cost of living has shown in the past year that the larger concerns nerely tack the tax on their costs of production and the ultimate consumer pays the bill. So, many members of the House who have studied taxation are planning to go before their constituencles on a record of opposition to any class legislation whatsoever, whether it be for labor or soldiers

nity. Yet this number is a minority. The real truth is that if the majority of the House believed the bill just presented to the Ways and Means Committee had a chance of being enacted into law they wouldn't rush through so hastily. But the general feeling is that the Senate will emisculate the measure and iron it cut and that if it is still objectionable the Fresident would probably veto it, thus making it even more advantageous politically to argue that the Republicans wasted to help the soldiers and the Democrats didn't.

It is to be noted that of all the five plans suggested whereby aid is to be given to the soldiers.

It is to be noted that of all the five plans suggested whereby aid is to be given to the soldiers, none of the cash payment features is to go into effect until next January. Thus if the sentiment of the country in the hext election is adverse, the measure can be repealed without endangering the chances of those Republicans who must depend on the soldier vote at the next election.

DEMOCRATS FAVOR.

Some of the features of the bill do pot involve an outlay of much money and are in the main favored by Democrats as well as Republicans. Vocational training is one, home and farm aid and the grant of land out West—ail this is possible of compellations. all this is possible of acomplishment with only a few million dollars yet it gives the returned soldier opportunity

the President.

In the meantime, business, big and little may be furrowing its brows trying to calculate what the tax



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